

HARVARD PUCKMEN DOWN BEAVERS IN OPENING COUNTER

Greater Experience of Crimson
Helps Defeat Cardinal
And Gray 7-1

PETERSON TECH STAR

By J. P. MATHER

Although defeated by a score of 7 to 1, the Technology team played a far better game of hockey than the result indicates. The fighting Engineer team, though outplayed and in most cases outskated, withheld the Crimson attacks throughout most of the first period. There was no outstanding star of the game and it was the all-around strength and reserve power of the Harvard squad which finally overcame the Beavers.

Hrones, scrappy center forward, scored the Engineers' goal after fifteen minutes of play in the second period. Barry Wood, Harvard football captain, and Wilson Crosby were the high scorers of the game, each contributing two goals during the evening.

Peterson and Milliken Star

Fine defensive work by Otto Peterson and Jim Hayes staved off many Harvard rushes and the brilliant work of Milliken, Sophomore goalie, brought the crowd to its feet in several instances.

In the opening period the Beavers started fast and held their opponents in check for the first fifteen minutes. Joe Fahey made several dashes down the ice but was stopped at the defense each time. At one time Hayes, right defense, carried the puck up the ice and shot it through the opposing defense and a scrimmage ensued about the Harvard net. The second lines of both teams were put on the ice with Hrones at center for Technology. Crosby of Harvard carried the puck the length of the ice only to be stopped by Hayes. Hrones was given a penalty, stiff stick, and the first lines were rushed on the ice again. A face-off was held beside the goal, and Peterson getting the puck, carried it the length of the ice to be stopped at the Crimson defense.

Harvard Scores First

Harvard's first tally came when Clarence Pell carried the puck down the right lane and passed to the center in front of the Technology goal, where Crosby pushed it in from scrimmage (15 minutes, 16 seconds). Capt. Tommy Regan made a nice save when he went flat on his stomach on the ice to break up a dash by Everett. Everett was penalized for handling the puck. For the second score of the evening, Barry Wood started at his own blue line, skated down the middle, circled to the left of Hayes, and placed a neat shot in the upper right-hand corner of the net (16 minutes, 28 seconds). Milliken was put in to replace Whiston in the Beaver net. As the period closed, Peterson administered a beautiful body-check to Captain Cunningham, and Gleason was chased for tripping.

Coach Stubbs started his second line against the Technology first line, in the

(Continued on page three)

CAPTAINS ELECTED FOR SWIMMING MEET

Edward W. May '34, James E. Turner '33, and Howell T. Lykes '32 have been appointed as captains for their respective classes in the annual interclass swimming meet which is to be held on January 14, 1932. Coach Sherwood E. Brown '23 will act as the freshman leader.

At present there are about forty-five men entered and anyone planning to compete in the meet is urged to report today to the University Club pool between 4.30 and 6 o'clock. The trials for the finals will be held on January 14. In this meet the classes will compete for a plaque presented by the Brookline Swimming Club.

Dramashop Ready For Premiere Of First Term Play

Tickets For Any Of Shows Are
Sold By Members And
T. C. A. Office

Entering the last week of rehearsal before the first presentation of its play, the cast of "Mr. Antonio," Dramashop's first term offering, has mastered the script and is now busily putting on the finishing touches. Next Thursday, the opening night, will see a really fine piece of dramatic work.

Capacity on any one night is a very serious question at Rogers, because the Commons Room, in which the play is being given, has space for only 150 persons a performance. With this fact in mind, Bernard M. Markstein, Jr. '32, business manager, wishes to stress the point that no one may plan to get tickets at the door.

Tickets should be gotten in advance. All seats are reserved for the three shows, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week. They are obtainable at the price of one dollar from all members of the cast and management, and from the office of the T.C.A. in Walker Memorial.

Artillery Fraternity Concludes Elaborate Plans For Initiation

Only Seventy Tickets Printed
For Closed And Formal
Ceremonies

Mortar and Ball, the honorary Coast Artillery Corps fraternity, will hold an initiation dance in North Hall, Walker Memorial, on Friday, December 18, from 9 o'clock until 2 o'clock. It is to be a closed formal military ball, and only seventy tickets have been printed. Coast Artillery Corps men who are members of Mortar and Ball will be given preference, but any tickets left over will be released to the other military units.

Pledges will be initiated with a formal ceremony beginning at midnight. The secret part of the induction will be in the Faculty Dining Room and the public part on the dance floor of North Hall. The West Lounge, West Balcony, North Hall have been reserved for the occasion by the dance committee of Cadet Major John A. Finnerty '32, Cadet Captain Edward T. McLaughlin '32, and Cadet First Lieutenant James A. MacDonnell '32.

A.I.E.E. WILL HOLD DINNER DISCUSSION

E. D. Shreve, G. E. Official, Will
Be Guest Speaker

Freshmen and Sophomores are particularly invited to the last dinner meeting of the term of the Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers that will be held next Tuesday at 5.15 o'clock in Room 10-250. Mr. E. D. Shreve, assistant vice-president of the General Electric Company, will discuss the opportunities of the young electrical engineering graduate in a large manufacturing company.

As an added feature to the regular dinner meetings, the committee announces that there will be a smoker following the dinner. The meal will be over at about 7 o'clock and the smoker and discussion will last till 7.30 o'clock.

The dinner, which will be held in the North Hall of Walker Memorial, will follow the talk. Tickets may be obtained from Room 4-203, or from any member of the Executive Committee before noon on Monday.

Victory Laurel For Class Winners In Wrestling Meet



ALL TECH TOURNAMENT

FRESHMEN TO BURY RULES AND TIES IN FUNERAL RITES

Burial Will Take Place at Dance
On Last Saturday Before
Yule Holidays

EULOGIES WILL BE MADE

Freshman rules and ties will be discarded at an informal dance that will take place Saturday, December 19, from 8 to 12 o'clock midnight in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial. Planning to do something novel about abandoning ties, the freshman officers have decided on a mock burial, which will be accompanied with all the necessary funeral rites.

Already the dance promises to be a success. More than 250 tickets have been distributed and it is expected that as many more will be sold. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and 75 cents for stags. They may be obtained from any of the class officers or section leaders or at the door on the night of the dance.

Techtonians Will Play

Music for the dance will be played by the ten-piece Techtonian orchestra. President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, and Assistant Dean Thomas P. Pitre and his wife will act as chaperones at the affair. Promising to do his best, Professor William Greene will deliver eulogies on the departed freshman rules and ties.

Disposal of Coffin Mystery

It had been intended at first to place the coffin bearing the discarded ties in the Charles River. Inasmuch as the National Casket Company has kindly lent a coffin for the funeral services, thus saving the freshmen the expense of buying one, it has been decided to change the plans and not to dispose of the box. Instead, it will be disposed of temporarily in some way that is a mystery to all but Edward J. Collins '35, president of the class and in charge of the dance, and some of the other officers.

Funeral Services to be Main Event

Interrupting the dance at about 9 o'clock, six pallbearers, dressed in frock coats and shorts, with garters exposed, will bring in the coffin. The dance will stop while the freshmen, who will bring their ties in their pockets, will deposit them in the coffin. Eulogies will then be delivered and a funeral march will take place.

There will be another intermission later in the evening for refreshments, which will be served by the Walker Committee.

Dorms Will Hear Bill Cunningham Next Monday

Famous Dartmouth Player And
All-American Center Is
Sport Writer

Dormitory residents will hear Bill Cunningham at the next bi-weekly Dorm Dinner, to be held on Monday night. No subject has been announced for his talk, but the sponsors of the dinner are promising that whatever he may have to say will be very interesting.

Cunningham is a sports writer for the Boston Post and is rather widely known locally for his sports reporting. He was famous during his college days as an All-American center and as an all-round athlete. He attended Dartmouth College, where he obtained his experience and knowledge of the sporting world.

Seats for the dinner must be reserved at the latest not after 6 o'clock tonight. Reservations should be made through the chairmen of the individual halls. The dinner will begin at 6 o'clock and will probably be over by 7.30 or 8 o'clock.

A. S. M. E. Members Will Witness Fore River Launching

New Liner to be One of Fastest
On Central American
Trade Route

Members of the Technology Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will witness the launching of the United Fruit Company's new liner when they visit the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd., at Quincy, next Saturday.

Two groups will be organized in the Main Lobby, one at 10 o'clock and one at 11 o'clock, and the trip will be made in private cars if there are a sufficient number of them available. Upon arriving at the plant the visitors will inspect the shops, particularly the machine shop, until the time of the launching.

Everything modern has been incorporated in the new liner which will be christened *Antiqua*. It is to be used for the Central American trade and will be one of the fastest ships on that route. Steam turbines capable of generating 10,500 horsepower will drive generators to supply current for the two motors. A special air-conditioning system will be installed to keep the staterooms cool, so as to make the passage in the Tropics more comfortable.

FROSH CAGERS FACE WENTWORTH IN GYM

Yearlings To Play Prep Five
On Saturday at 2:30

Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the M.I.T. freshman basketball team will play its first game of the season against Wentworth Academy in the Hangar Gymnasium. Considerable interest will probably be shown, for as yet nothing is known concerning the strength of the team.

Facing a heavy handicap for the first few weeks of practice because of the large number of candidates, Coach Allen M. Zollars '32 has given the squad, which he cut to about eighteen men last week, a few real workouts during the last few practices. Wednesday afternoon he stated that another cut would probably be made soon, keeping about a dozen players. He believes there is much promising material among the men he has kept.

Zollars Names Lineup

Coach Zollars will probably start the following lineup: Doucette, lf; Sarvis, rf; Szczechowicz, c; Peterson, lg; Roffe, rg.

BASKETBALL TEAM FACES HARD TEST IN GAME TONIGHT

Varsity Men Will Play Crimson
Independents In First
Hard Contest

SAME LINEUP TO START

Tonight Technology's varsity basketball team faces its first real competition in the Hangar Gymnasium at 8 o'clock against the Crimson Independents, a team composed of former collegiate stars.

Though the Independents lost to a strong Dartmouth quintet, 28-17, in their only game thus far, their strength must not be underestimated. They have nine men who are real stars, so that they can make substitutions more readily than the Engineers, whose first five were the only ones who seemed to be able to click against the weak Newport Naval squad.

Former Harvard Captain With Visitors

Playing one of the guard positions for the invaders is Tom Farrell, last year's Harvard captain, who was instrumental in Harvard's 32-25 victory over the Institute last year. The other former Crimson star is Paul Mahady, who plays either forward or center. Other players are Beisel, formerly of Dartmouth, Dean of California, and Hill of Kansas as forwards; Peckham from Colgate, and Svin of St. Olaf's, centers; and Lynn, Princeton, and Jeffrey, Kansas, guards. The manager is James Hill, one of the forwards.

Tech Has Fine Combination

Technology seems to have a fine combination this year, and a victory over the Independents will prove definitely that the Newport score was no accident. If the regular lineup of O'Brien and Coffey, forwards, Johnson, center, and Feustel and Sysko, guards, displays anything like the form it is capable of, an interesting tussle is sure to ensue. Granted that the Harvard graduates have the edge in experience, the accurate passing and uncanny shooting aim which constant practice has developed in the Engineers should more than offset this.

O'Brien's Trick Knee Behaving This Year

With the most experienced and versatile lineup in years, Technology should go through a fine season, unless injuries crop up. O'Brien, star left forward and high scorer of the first game, was handicapped considerably by a knee injury while on the freshman team last year. He is the spark-plug of the Engineers' attack, and his loss would be hard to overcome. O'Brien's running mate at forward, Coffey, is a vastly improved player this season. Used sparingly at guard last year, he has developed into a very dependable forward, with an excellent eye at long range. Captain Harry Johnson, Fred Feustel, and Adam Sysko are all seasoned players whose ability is known, all three being first-stringers last year.

The five starters for the Crimson Independents are not known, while Technology will open up with the aforementioned five players.

T. C. A. WILL CONDUCT R. R. TICKET SERVICE

Beginning Monday, December 14, representatives of the various railroads and bus lines running out of Boston will be present in the T.C.A. offices between the hours of 12 and 1.45 o'clock daily until Tuesday, December 22. Tickets and reservations for the holidays may be obtained through them without additional expenditure and with a considerable saving of time.

HOLD CHRISTMAS DANCE TONIGHT

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An appreciation: "Dinty" Moore was not only an inspiring teacher, but a man who had the will to carry on under that most incapacitating of disabilities, partial blindness. Future generations of freshmen have suffered a loss which they will never realize.

Speaking of waistlines, The Lounger was greatly interested in an article in a recent Sunday supplement describing President Hoover's medicine ball cabinet. The writer said that the presidential corporation, as well as those of several other distinguished public men, had been kept down within reasonable bounds by this means.

The Lounger wishes to suggest that President Compton inaugurate a similar enterprise at Technology. True, his own waistline has not yet shown undue tendencies, as far as the Lounger knows; but certain of the Faculty members would benefit; Shorty Holmes, for instance, and Eddie Miller, Cowdrey, Taft, Bigelow, and, last but not least, "T-square" Smith. The dorms, we are sure, would greatly appreciate any such games on the new Badminton court in the dim gray dawn; interesting cheering sections might be anticipated.

According to last night's *Transcript*, most of the Vassar freshmen cribbed a thesis required of them on sanitary conditions about the college. The student newspaper, revealing the conspiracy, says that several papers, which received "A's" on their first appearance, turned up year after year. The Faculty must indeed have been dead.

Professor Seaver told members of one of his classes that he had never seen a Technology man drunk. That, of course, depends upon the definition of drunkenness. If one applies the Army one, that if a man has to hold onto the blades of grass to keep from falling down, then he is pickled, the professor's observations might nearly represent the truth. But if you consider the intermediate stages, the Lounger questions his statement.

As We Like It

"Of Thee I Sing"

With book by Kaufman and music by Gershwin, this musical play, current at the Majestic, is a lively, humorous, and highly entertaining satire on the ways and methods of our national politics. The plot concerns one John P. Wintergreen, candidate for the presidency of the United States, engaged on the eve of his campaign to the girl of his dreams.

The campaign slogan of the party becomes, "Put love in the White House!"; the posters read "Vote for John and Mary." The play proceeds through a scene at Madison Square Garden, with the party leaders booming forth campaign speeches while the audience is entertained by a wrestling match in front of the speakers' platform. Through everything, the vice-presidential candidate, Alexander Throttlebottom, is quite forgotten; he is overlooked by his own campaign manager; he is ousted from his own meeting as a disorderly person; in order to get into the White House he must join a tourist party; and finally he gets into the Senate Chamber, over which he is to preside, by borrowing the doorman's uniform.

All this to the accompaniment of Mr. Gershwin's music and rhyme, with a dancing chorus in which the whole cast joins at intervals. The game of kidding the government continues; Wintergreen is elected, the election returns, with hilarious details, being received by movie. Then follows the White House wedding, with the Supreme Court officiating. We see Wintergreen in cabinet session, but more engrossed with his own domestic troubles. Then comes the French ambassador, threatening war because the President jilted the winner of the beauty contest which was held to determine his bride. France is concerned because she is

"The illegitimate daughter of an illegitimate son Of an illegitimate nephew of Napoleon."

The Senate sits in session to impeach the President. All are ready to judge him guilty, but the sudden announcement that he is soon to be a father turns the sentiment of the country in his favor. The

Huge Suction Twist On Skyscrapers Results Of Wind Action On Lee Side

Unequal Forces Set Up Severe Stresses, Wind Tunnel Tests Reveal

Enormous stresses caused by the suction effects of wind on the leeward side of large buildings have been revealed in a series of wind tunnel tests at Purdue University.

According to Professor S. C. Hollister, previous stresses have been calculated in reference to the direct action of the wind only, disregarding the action of the air stream on the side of the building away from the wind. Eddy currents at this point have been taken into account in the series of tests at Purdue.

Oblique Winds Cause Large Torque

When the wind strikes the buildings perpendicular to the walls, the divided stream is symmetrical and the resulting effect is light. If the gale is at an angle to the structure, unequal eddy currents effect an

enormous twisting strain, tending to turn the building around.

Because of the importance of the findings so far recorded, the experiments will be carried out with much larger models. Professor Hollister says that the extra load imposed by the twisting effect may amount to as much as 20,000 pounds per square inch in the steel frame.

Wind pressure against varying types of roofs has been studied in the same manner. It has been found that the drag of a monitor of gabled roof is double that of a flat-top roof. The tests also showed that a building with a quarter-pitch roof had half the drag of one with a flat-top roof.

It is expected that the further findings of Professor Hollister and his associates will revise bracing design for buildings over thirty stories in height. It was not stated how the results of the tests would affect existing buildings.

White House twins are born (their sex being decided by the Supreme Court), the Vice-President marries the beauty contest winner, and all ends happily as cast and orchestra join in the Gershwin theme song:

"Of thee I sing, baby,
Summer, autumn, winter, spring, baby;
You're my silver lining,
You're my sky of blue;
There's a love light shining
All because of you.
Of thee I sing, baby,
You have got that certain thing, baby.
Shining star and inspiration
Worthy of a mighty nation,
Of thee I sing."

And by that time the audience feels like singing, too.

R. J. D.

Lecture with Motion Pictures

BY
ROY CHAPMAN Andrews

Noted explorer of the Gobi Desert
Recently returned from his fifth expedition
to Mongolia

"DIGGING UP 100,000,000 YEARS"

HOTEL STATLER BALLROOM
Saturday, Dec. 12 3.00 o'clock

Tickets \$2.50

Auspices of The Children's Museum of Boston

NO CATAclysm

A GREAT amount of student opinion to the contrary, the recent split in the Interfraternity Conference is actually nothing to become alarmed about. Though it would appear that there exists no great amount of unselfish cooperation between the various fraternity factions, we must not judge too harshly an organization the aims of which apparently would stimulate such feeling.

The Interfraternity Conference was founded several years ago, not with any definitely and rigidly stated contracts to fulfill, not with powers and privileges to wield, not with any supervising qualifications; it was instituted as a means of fostering the unification of the fraternal organizations at Technology. Membership is voluntary and is not effective over a period of years. Any group is privileged to withdraw as it wishes, all outside groups must obtain membership by petition and ultimate election.

Therefore, if we attempt to draw analogies, or to discover tangible acts or mistakes to be laid to the responsibility of the Conference, we find ourselves frustrated. The Interfraternity Conference has never been more than a friendly get-together, it is intentionally so, and will continue so unless the undesirable takes place, the intervention of higher authorities. At present there is no actual power behind the organization; coercion following its dictates is not only unknown but impossible, the majority sentiment prevails, and, accordingly, the policies and opinions of the group may vary from year to year.

Reasons for the present situation are not to be sought for. We feel, as do the resigned houses, that their reasons are their own personal affair. We may, however, state that there have been undertones during the fall, resulting from a slight dissatisfaction within the combined group. First, there was the matter of illegal rushing at the freshman camp, a matter which should have received prompt attention and appropriate action, were there sufficient power vested in the Conference. Recently there was some agitation because it was believed that the assessment for the fall dance was large, in spite of the fact that the vote for that assessment was practically unanimous. We do not attempt to tie these in with the fraternities which chose to resign from the Conference, but we would endeavor to indicate wherein personal feelings may defeat the purposes of a higher ideal.

The Conference depends wholly upon idealisms. It does and will continue to serve a useful purpose at Technology, not in an officiating capacity, but in representing the majority sentiment of the fraternity group, and in stimulating mutual appreciation among the various individual groups. We cannot help but express our regret that three groups have withdrawn without making the slightest effort to reach an understanding, but we would urge the remaining body that the matter is, peculiarly, of no great import.

THE BROADER VIEW

TECHNOLOGY athletics, taken as a group, are not typified by spectacular winning streaks followed by rallies and bonfires. How often has it been repeated that athletics at the Institute foster the "Greek ideal," that they function for the greatest good to the greatest number of students, that it is individual and not team that counts? Even the coaches are instructed to stimulate this feeling, to concentrate upon the team members more than upon the actual team, and not to stress winning so much as "playing the game."

Obviously, it may be said by a few that all this is used as an excuse for the Institute not being stronger in intercollegiate athletics. We are not unaware that there exist opinions to the contrary, but it is reasonable to assume that the majority of students appreciate the real benefit which may accrue from such an attitude. The sizes of Technology's various teams are not less than those at most other schools, the amount of training is no less than the average, and certainly the enthusiasm of the men is as great as might be found anywhere. In intercollegiate competition Technology athletics may not be outstanding, but as institutions to the advantage of the undergraduate body, they are unparalleled.

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TECH WRESTLING TOURNAMENT ENDS TONIGHT IN GYM

Dr. Rockwell Will Present The Winners' Medals At End Of Final Bout

FIFTY MEN ENTERED

With a field of fifty men out compared to the thirty-four that were entered last year, the All-Tech Wrestling Tournament draws to a close with the finals today at 5 o'clock in the Hangar Gym.

All this week the preliminary matches have been run off. Thursday, the last of the semi-finals were contested, and the following were the results.

Winners in Light Divisions

In the 118-pound class, Hinkley defeated Malin by a fall in three minutes and three seconds. McMahon threw Len in three minutes and fifteen seconds. In the 126-pound division, Perry downed Visbee in four minutes and twenty-seven seconds; Lowry defeated Pearson with a six-minute and three-seconds time advantage and Osby was beaten by Judd in three minutes and fifty-two seconds.

Rossi was thrown by Rafter in three minutes and twenty-one seconds in the 135-pound class, and in the 145-pound class Isbister threw Harlow and Lawsine downed Pomeroy. The times were 2:58 and 4:51, respectively. Lawsine had to take on Pomeroy for a second match as the first showed no advantage after the required period on either side. The second match was won by Lawsine, also, with a fall in five minutes and fifty-eight seconds.

McCaughen Wins Two

In the 155-pound division both matches of the semi-finals were won by time advantages. Moore beat Speurk by four minutes, five seconds and McCaughen did the same to Pool in one minute six seconds.

Defeating his opponent by a fall in three minutes twenty-seven seconds, Poole threw Marton in the 165-pound weight class, while Miller held McCaughen for seven minutes and fourteen seconds before being vanquished by a fall.

Semi-Finals of Heavy Divisions

Only one bout was scheduled in the 175-pound division, and in that match Wilson downed Martin in only 36 seconds. Four men wrestled in the heavy section. Schumacker held Koller for seven minutes twelve seconds before being thrown, and Tutman won over Higgins by a default.

One of the best prospects of the coming year should be in McCaughen, who, not having practised for the tournament at all, went in and won not only in the semi-finals of his own division but also in the weight next above his.

Immediately following the finals this evening, Dr. Rockwell will present to the winners the medals of the Tournament of each weight division.

FIRST POPULAR SCIENCE LECTURE ON SUNDAY

Professor Harrison Will Speak On Light and Atoms

Tickets for the lecture on "Light and the World of Atoms," to be given by Professor George R. Harrison as the first in the annual popular science series are almost gone. The address will take place Sunday, December 13, in Room 10-250, at 4 o'clock. One of the few that are left may be obtained from the Society of Arts, Room 3-115.

As usual at these lectures, seats will be reserved for ticket bearers only until 3.55 o'clock, at which time any remaining seats may be used by those who could not get tickets.

High school students will have a chance to hear the lecture, which will be illustrated by slides, models, and experiments, either on Friday at 4 o'clock or Saturday at 2.30 o'clock. Room 10-250 will be the site of the lecture all three times. Tickets have been sent to the various high schools or the advanced presentations.

HARVARD STUDENT IS NEW RHODES SCHOLAR

Spencer D. Pollard of Harvard was one of the recipients of the 1931-1932 Rhodes scholarships awarded Wednesday night. The same award was also made to the following men in the New England District: Arnold Payson '31, U. S. Naval Academy; H. Sargent '32, Dartmouth; and John Wells '32, Wesleyan.

Squash Captain Not To Play on Saturday Due to Hand Injury

DeGive Damaged While Playing On Courts Tuesday Afternoon

When the varsity "C" squash team meets the Tennis and Racquet Club, Saturday, it will be without the services of the newly-elected captain, Lawrence DeGive '33. DeGive injured his wrist while playing Tuesday, and the injury is serious enough to keep him out of the game Saturday. DeGive was chosen Monday afternoon to lead the varsity team, and on the same afternoon, John R. Burton, Jr. was elected as captain of the freshman team.

"Although the squash teams were defeated last Saturday, they were out there doing their best," declared Jack Summers, coach of the squash teams. Summers is not disappointed in the showing of the men, since their rivals were much more experienced than they, and the coach expects much better results when the teams play Saturday. He also predicts that steady improvement will be shown by the teams as the season progresses.

Varsity "C" and "D" Teams to Play

On Saturday, Jack Summers will send his varsity Class "C" team against the Tennis and Racquet Club, and the contests will take place at the Club. Meanwhile, the varsity Class "D" team, which had a bye last week, will exchange wares with the Harvard Business School at the Institute Squash Courts, and the freshman team will encounter with the University Club's Class "D" team at the University Club.

As a result of the bumping tournament this week, the following teams will represent Technology Saturday:

Varsity "C": J. J. McHugh, Unc., C. F. Payne '33, E. P. Newman '32, D. vanH. Ingalls '34, G. J. Murphy '32.

Varsity "D": H. T. Martin '33, N. E. Harris '33, J. Eder '34, J. H. Wood '34, R. M. Love '33.

Freshmen: J. H. Burton (Capt.), R. R. Spaulding, W. Yepsen, F. R. White, E. B. Reilly.

Professor Magoun Speaks to Biology Society Gathering

Psychologists Interpret Life As Two Kinds Of Growth He Tells Audience

"Applied Psychology" was the subject of a talk given by Professor F. A. Magoun before the Sedgwick Biological Society after their regular business meeting Wednesday night in the Emma Rogers Room. Interspersing his serious statements with laugh-provoking anecdotes, the Humanities professor held his audience's complete attention for more than an hour.

Psychologists, started Professor Magoun, are not concerned with the "why" and "how" of life, but with the question, "What is life?" To answer his own question, the speaker defined life as "growth." This growth consists of two kinds: healthy growth, and cancerous growth. The ambition of psychologists, it was pointed out, is to rid the world of the latter, harmful type of growth.

Emotional Instability

Most of the wrong kind of growth that we encounter, continued the speaker, is caused by emotional instability, which can be traced, in most cases, to mis-treatment by parents in childhood. Schools should, in the opinion of Professor Magoun, drill children in emotional stability, a field in which education is sadly lacking. A knowledge of how to get along with people, he continued, is of great importance. Education should be recognized as the process of gaining a system of habits for growth; not merely amassing a body of facts, claimed the speaker.

"Growth that prevents the formation of an adult adolescent is what we want," Professor Magoun said. The proper mental attitude is more necessary than accuracy taught in the class-room. A sure sign of maturity, continued the speaker, is a well-developed sense of humor. Concluding with a witty statement, he said, "A speaker should get up so he can be seen; speak up so he can be heard; and shut up so he can be appreciated."

A new milk record at Maine has been established recently by Anna Valdesa Shepard 1050809 (whatever 1050809 means).

SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR INDOOR TRACK TEAM IS FORECAST

Many Of Last Year's Freshman Team Out For Positions On First Team

VETERAN RELAY TEAM

Prospects for Technology's track team this winter are the best in many years. Approximately 160 men are practising for the indoor season, this number being equally divided between freshmen and upperclassmen.

In the one-mile relay, Coach Hedlund has some very promising material, the majority of which comes from last year's aggregation. This team, consisting of John W. Jewett '32, Rodolfo R. "Rudy" Rosas '33, Alfred A. Mulliken '32, William A. Hall '32, and Robert S. McKay '33, won last year over Northeastern, New Hampshire, Boston University and Boston College in the Prout Memorial games at the Garden; defeated Brown and lost by the small margin of two feet to Pennsylvania at the Boston Athletic Association Meet; and in the Millrose Athletic Club games at New York it competed against Colgate, New York University and Syracuse, and finished second.

Prospects for Relay Team Named

In addition to this, Herbert R. Schwartz, Walter Wrigley and Melvin A. Sousa, members of last year's successful freshman team, are out to earn places on the varsity. John C. Barrett, the fourth member of this quartet and next fall's cross-country captain, is trying out for the varsity two-mile relay team. Also from the second team there is James D. Wood '32 and Edward J. Walsh '33, two very good men. Therefore the prospects for the one-mile team are considered the brightest in many years.

However, the outlook for the two-mile team is not so promising, but a fair season is expected. Coach Hedlund has a choice of several seasoned half-mile runners from which to pick his team. Jack Kearns '32, Robert E. Mann '34, John G. Smith '34, John C. Barrett '34, and Charles W. Hall '34 are the best candidates. Other aspirants who may develop and win a place are Francis M. Buresh '33, Jose C. Medrano '32, and Ralph N. Geil '34.

Freshman Relay Men

Members of the freshman mile relay team will be picked from the following men: John D. "Red" Holby, freshman cross-country captain; Douglas Chalmers, first man to finish for Technology in the I.C.A.A.A. meet; John S. Holley, Clarence R. Horton, John C. Alden, Julius Stern, George F. Lincoln, Clifford A. Lytle, and William L. Root.

This winter's schedule includes the Knights of Columbus games at the Garden, January 30; the Millrose Athletic Club games at New York, February 6; the New England Intercollegiate on the afternoon of February 13, and the Boston Athletic Association meet that night, both being held at the Arena; the University Club games at the Garden on February 20; and the I.C.A.A.A. meet in New York on March 5.

"The mark of a widely experienced person is a cosmopolitan appetite..." says a University of Vermont professor.

A number of Maine forestry Seniors have eight weeks real woods experience ahead of them at their winter camp in Princeton, Maine, on the Indian Reservation.

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Harvard Puckmen Down Beavers In Opening Counter

Greater Experience of Crimson Helps Defeat Cardinal And Gray 7-1

(Continued from page one)

second period. Regan carried the puck the length of the ice and lost it at the defense. Cochrane recovered, passed to Fahey, who got off a wicked shot, but Hale saved for the Crimson. Saltonstall, Harvard right wing, spurted down his lane and got away a good shot for the third goal. The lines were changed with the Cunningham line coming on against the Beaver relief line.

Wood Scores Second Time

Wood seemed to have speeded up somewhat for he recovered the puck from behind the Engineers' net, cut a wide arc out around center ice, down right wing, and made good on an angle shot (4 minutes, 5 seconds). After the face-off, Hrones skated down the ice and got off a shot that stuck in Matt Hale's pads. The Beavers tried to push the puck into the net and in the ensuing scrimmage Wood was sent to the pen for two minutes. On one occasion Cochrane advanced the length of the ice for the Engineers but when he passed to left wing, there was no one there to take it. Peterson was penalized for giving a leg check, and MacGregor of Harvard was also chased. Technology's only goal was scored when Walter Silverman skated down left wing and passed to Hrones, who pushed it in from center. Both Hrones and Thompson dove headfirst into the net on this occasion. Shortly afterwards, Saltonstall spurted down right wing, passed to Putnam, in front of the defense, and Putnam in turn passed to Baldwin, who scored (16 minutes).

Milliken Makes Saves

Frank Milliken, Sophomore goalie, was kept quite busy in the third and final stanza. He made two beautiful saves on Saltonstall, one of which was sheer robbery. Francis Gleason received a dislocated shoulder when he bumped into Peterson and Thompson. His skate got caught in Thompson's and he hit the ice quite hard, and had to be helped off. Regan made one spurt, weaving through the whole team, but losing the puck at the defense. The Beavers were worn out but because of the fact that they had more and better substitutes, the wearers of the Crimson were still going fairly strong.

AMUSEMENTS

STAGE

"The Student Prince," Shubert Theater, engagement extended by public demand.
"The School For Scandal," Plymouth Theater, Ethel Barrymore continues for a second week in Sheridan's immortal comedy.
"Ziegfeld Follies," Colonial Theater, shapely legs and good music.
"Of Thee I Sing," Majestic Theater, music and lyrics by the Gershwins.
"The First Year," Copley Theater, ends its stay tomorrow.

SCREEN

"His Woman," with Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper, at the Metropolitan Theater.
"Frankenstein," the tale of a monster from a novel by Mrs. Percy B. Shelley. Staying for a third week at R.K.O.-Keith's.
"The House Divided," R.K.O. Keith-Boston.
"Corsair," with Chester Morris and Alison Lloyd at the Loew's State Theater.
"The Champ," Loew's Orpheum Theater. Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper team together well.
"Local Boy Makes Good," Joe E. Brown makes his mouth stretch again, at the Olympia and the Uptown Theaters.

Hrones had to be taken off the ice after bumping in a head-on collision with Regan. Most of the play was around the Technology net and Milliken's saves were beautiful. Two goals were scored in the last period by Crosby (15 minutes, 40 seconds), and Beale (17 minutes, 18 seconds).

Princeton Game Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Engineers will face the Princeton team on Baker Memorial Rink at Princeton. With four of last year's men returned, the team which will face the Technology squad is expected to show considerable power.

Facing the Beavers at the start of the game will probably be McAlpin, at center, a veteran; Glazebrook and Poole on the wings, Lane and Boice at the defense positions, and Hirsch at goal. Captain Barber will lead the second line, with Cook at the other wing. Since both of these men are letter-men, it is obvious that Princeton will not lack a capable second string.

Summary:


Harvard	Technology
Everett, Hasler, Baldwin, lw	rw., Fahey, Thompson, Finnerly
Wood, Beale, Putnam, c	c, Cochrane, Hrones
Cunningham, Pell, Saltonstall, rw	lw., Regan, Silverman
Crosby, Gleason, ld.	rd., Hayes, Marvin, Eahan
McGregor, Martin, rd.	ld., Peterson
DeGive, Hale, C. Ware, g.	g. Whiston, Milliken

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CALENDAR

Friday, December 11

3.00 p.m. — Special meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Room 1-190.
5.15 p.m. — Lecture meeting of the Radio Society in Room 10-275.
8.30 p.m.-2.30 a.m. — Combined Musical Clubs Christmas Concert and Dance in Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

Saturday, December 12

10.00 a.m. — A.S.M.E. inspection trip to Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation leaves from Main Lobby.

Monday, December 14

5.00 p.m. — Banjo Club rehearsal in East Lounge of Walker Memorial.
6.00 p.m. — Dormitory dinner in Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

Undergraduate Notices

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS SOCIETY

A meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers will be held in Room 1-331 next Monday at 5 o'clock. All members are expected to attend. Final plans for meeting on Wednesday will be made.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY PRACTICE

Freshman hockey practice will start Monday morning at 6.45 o'clock at the Boston Arena. Each candidate will supply his own equipment.

Infirmary List

Burke, James '34
Chadwick, T. A. (graduate)
Ellsworth, Carl
Fuller, Wallace (unclassified)
Kut, Walter '33
Varey, T. (unclassified)

The American • College Editor

Philosophy at Twenty-One

A pertinent question "what is your philosophy?" is raised in a recent volume by Erdman Harris, *Twenty-One*, which seeks to enlighten the newly arrived twenty-one-year-old as to the principles and aims he should emulate upon reaching man's estate.

It is surprising to note the few number of young men of college age who, on receiving such a query, are unable to satisfy the questioner, or at least to present a coherent and consistent formulation of the most elementary principles that go to make up a personal philosophy. Perhaps it is the lack of mental stimulation, generally attributed to stereotyped higher education, or less likely it is a shortcoming in mental equipment. Certainly no aspiring young writer or professional man can hope to attain his ideal without at least a slight voracity for an assimilation of beliefs that might be classed as a philosophy.

Such a philosophy would embody, in part, a conception of the personally accepted ideal and constitution of religion, science, politics (universal), and duties as an individual. This philosophy would become the personal creed of the individual and would guide him in any step that he might take. A personal philosophy is character-building, it forces one to adhere consistently to ideals and perform his duties with coherent conviction.

Deplorably, few have such a philosophy and many never attain it until middle age, when as a criterion to the construction of a sound manhood, it is practically negligible. — *Daily Tar Heel*.

Silent Collegians

Collegians are funny: they don't appear to care. Educational leaders everywhere assail them for their levity and their lack of serious purpose. Everyone writes diatribes like this against them, and they don't even read them. Pulpiters and orators orate against them; and they don't even listen to them. The college man is told that he has no mentality, no sense of proportion, no real interest in scholarship. Yet the collegian never seems to mind.

Moralists rant that they are habitual drunkards; politicians say that they are not prepared for leadership of our democracy; Europeans deplore their lack of interest in politics; yet they are not moved to violent protestations. One thousand and one questionnaires are given them every week; they don't take them seriously. The self-made man considers them foolish; parents consider them spend-

CABIN IS IN GREAT DEMAND FOR HOLIDAY

Technology's outpost in the great north woods, the Tech Cabin at Lake Massapoag, will be used almost continually during the coming Christmas holiday. The camp has been reserved by three different groups of students from December 26 to January 3, but there are still three days open, December 23 to 26. Any group of students may reserve the cabin for their own use on these days by applying at the T.C.A. office.

Although it is only two years old, the cabin has now become so popular that it is difficult to secure open dates. All expenses for its maintenance are paid by the Technology Christian Association, and the camp may be occupied without cost by any group of Technology students.

A Colby professor could not seem to make his ancient car perform in good collegiate style at Thanksgiving time. He got as far toward Boston as Kennebunk, where he sold the conveyance for six dollars.

The Coe College *Cosmos* gives us correct dope on birthstones for collegians: Freshmen, Emerald; Sophomores, Blarney; Juniors, Grind; Seniors, Tomb.

thrift; mothers cry over them; fathers grow angry over them; everyone considers them abandoned to "whoopie" and "rah-rah" college spirit.

Still the collegian maintains his imperturbable silence. Let the others rail or let them pray, silence is a shield and protector. It is a dignified rebuttal to all that has been said.

— *Alabama Crimson and White*.



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Notre Dame Professor Gives Views Regarding Typical College Student

Professor Phillips, Noted Traveler And Author, Delivers Lecture

Professor Charles Phillips, of the department of English at Notre Dame, gives his views of the average Notre Dame student in his lecture entitled "The American College Man":

"The man who has living ideals, who knows he has a soul and knows how to take care of it, the man who has character," explained Professor Phillips, "is the real representative of the American student today."

Professor Phillips went on to show how the average Notre Dame man typified this example of the American student. "The student cannot enjoy God unless he first enjoys man, and the main object and chief aim of the University of Notre Dame is: first, to teach a man how to deal with the fellows with whom he comes in contact, and then, subsequently, to teach him how to associate with God and understand Him."

"A clean mind, a clean heart, and a clean manner of living," were the phrases used to describe his first impression of the real Notre Dame man by Professor Phillips. "Uppermost in his mind is the desire to satisfy his people at home and then to satisfy himself."

Some men may come from clean, good homes, but fall down with a change in environment, he pointed out, but there is no chance for that at Notre Dame.

No man or young man should go to a college, particularly to one like Notre

Dame, with the sole idea of majoring in athletics, but, rather, with a two-fold purpose, to better his physical and also his mental and moral condition. To emphasize this, Professor Phillips quoted Chesterton and Rockne. Perhaps the latter's opinion that a college man should have "intestinal fortitude or guts" is the best definition that can be given.

Professor Phillips then cautioned his audience to be "satisfied with what you have, but not with what you are. The man who has courage to break away from his cronies when he knows he has studies to complete is a real man, and is worthy to be called a Notre Dame man."

The speaker has spent five years in the great war before coming to Notre Dame, and was under great emotional discouragement because of the horrors he had witnessed while a soldier. Upon coming to the University he found here the cream of America's young manhood developing into real men, and his somewhat pessimistic attitude was changed to one of optimism. Professor Phillips concluded his talk by saying: "Ideals are man's most cherished possession."

Professor Phillips is well qualified to speak on such a topic for he has seen life at its worst and at its best. He is the author of several books, and has traveled quite extensively. At present he is connected with the English department at Notre Dame.

Winter sports men at N. H. U. have already made practice skiing trips on Mt. Washington.

CITY OF NEW YORK BELITTLED BY FACTS

Recent Survey Shows New York Not All It Is Supposed

"New York, America's largest city, is not the congested center of area it is supposed to be," declares a recent survey made by a regional planning commission. It goes further to state that the average height of buildings on Manhattan Island, in spite of the towering skyscrapers, is but five stories. Although this report may seem fictitious to the New Yorker who frequents the office-hour subway rush in Times Square and who is only aware of such buildings as the new Empire State Building, it is verified by the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Neither is New York a city of only poverty-stricken tenement houses and luxurious furnished-apartment suites, as some people believe. Only seven tenths of one per cent of all buildings in that city are elevator apartments or hotels, but 68 per cent of the buildings are one and two-family dwellings. A great majority of New York's inhabitants, says the commission's report, live in comparatively low buildings, and nearly half of them live in houses that have ample space about them for light, and the circulation of air.

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